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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890,

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2 O'CLOCK.

## PURROY SCORES IVINS.

Battle of Wits Between the Fire Commissioner and the Lawrer.

A Very Hard Witness for Fassett's Committee to Handle.

The meeting of Fire Commissioner Purroy and Investigator Ivins in the arena before the Fassett Committee drew a large crowd of spectators to Part II. of the Superior Court to-day, for it was whispered about that the combat was better fun than a chicken dispute or a Fort Hamilton prize

Senators MacNaughton hearn and Birkett backed the Chairman, and the round and chubby Commissioner, full of quotations from Boyle Roche, Tom Moore and Boyle O'Reilly, settled himself in the wit-ness chair, and with his bands shoved into his trouser's pockets, leaned back and fired volleys of information at Inquisitor Ivins in response to his inquiries.

begin with, he told Mr. Ivins that he had looked up his (Purroy's) record, and found that when appointed Fire Commissioner by Mayor Grace, in 1881, he was a ember of the Tammany Hall General Committee, on the recommendation of the Ex-Then he told how a machinist at Head-

quarters for eight years had passed a civil service examination and been promoted to a Were you ever investigated 7" asked Mr.

Ivins. 'Oh, yes," replied the Commissioner, in

b hearty, "of course" tone. "Lots of times. Once they thought they found something they thought was bad, and I'm told you have been given some points

They? Who? The Commissioners of "Yes, Sherman and Adamson. I had a disagreement with Mayor Hewitt and they instigated me. They sent their employees

and they tried to seduce the employees the Department, Seduce them ? How? Who?" demanded

Mr. Ivins, exclamitoryily. "One was Mr. Melville, who testified be fore you recently that he was a l'yer. They took our men out to dinner and asked them if this was all right and if there wasn't

something wrong here or there. If they were treated all right, and all that. It was all reported to me afterwards. " Mr. Ivins wanted to know how Mr. Purroy discovered that the investigators thought

they had found something wrong. 'A friend of mine, the late County Clerk

had been elected then, you know, Mr. Reilly told me Mcliville had the data of that investigation but that they wouldn't report t, under certain conditions, and I'd better

They can't put anything against me. " Mr. Purroy drew from his pocket a report made by the secretary after an examination

of the books of the property record clerk and read it. It set forth that several errors were found in the work of the property derk.

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He had substituted hay for oats or vice versa in drawing requisitions on the con-tractors, but only when the exigency of the bepartment demanded it, and he had once or twice drawn upon the contractor before the contract had been let, but only on the same ground.

Purroy.
The Fire Department consists of three

Commissioners, appointed for six years and holding office during good conduct. They have practically supervision over all the commess of the Department. They hold ckly meetings and have frequent special setings, say after a great fire, "said the

Commissioner.
There is a President and a Treasurer, the latter giving bonds for \$10,000. I was treasurer at one time, with Mayor Grace and Hugh Ferrigan on my bond.
These committees on buildings and appearing and telegraph and supplies. Mr. paratus and telegraph and supplies. Mr. clekhoff is at the head of the former committee. Commissioner Howland Robbins is head of the other.

The President May Vote. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - Although it has not been positively settled yet, it is now quite likely that the President will make a surney to Indiana to vote there on election day. He has cleared up the important busi-He has cleared up the important busion his desk, and unless something not in sight shall come up he will make trip. If he decides to go he will leave higston for indianapoils Sunday night londay morning. His stay at Indianapoull Sunday night londay morning. His stay at Indianapoull be served by the second as he cattle his ballot he will return to Washington to-morrow for Indianapour Harden will be washington to-morrow for Indianapor to the purpose of voting on Tuestay, where Canetal Miller also intended to a Washington to-morrow, but In view as probability of the President making trip he will defer it in order to accoming him.

ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to That Is Why the Gold Fish Weren't Be Run Off.

The class of entries at Linden to-day who will visit the track. Riler, De Muth, Stockton and Eurus should make a great race in the third event, and this contest alone will be worth going to the track to sec. The programme begins with a seven fur-long dash for all ages. It is hard to see how Fire Department Investigators and Lavinia Belle so handily, that he ought to win easily enough to-day. Castaway II. such a good race on Theaday, defeating Eolo acts of magic.

> Capt. Wagener and Servitor are both very good now, and seem to be the best of the lot to decide between the two, but if the track s at all good Capt, Wagener should win with audience.

Every one of the six entered in the third race has a chance to win. De Muth carries formances. top weight, but it is hardly likely that he ould be sent to the post unless he was nt enough to win. De Muth appears to be the pick and he ought to win. Riley, with anyone else but Monahan on his back, should un well enough to be second and Stockton ought to beat the others.

Carrie C. ought to win the fourth race, as she is in very good shape and the track will just suit her. Of the others Hemet ought to be second and Fernwood, who showed promineutly in his last race, ought to be third. Mamie B. will have the advantage of those entered in the fifth race. She is quick to get away and Lambley will lose nothing at the start. She ought to win. Monsoon ought to run well also, for he was interfered with in his last race, and would have finished closer to the leaders then third had this no happened. He should press Mamie B. closely at the finish. Ben Harrison ought to beat the rest if he starts in this race. Kyrle B. and Wilfrid ought to fight out the last race between them. With ten pounds the best of it Kyrle B, ought to win from Wilfrid, who may be second, with Longshot third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the lowing selections: First Hace-Castaway IL. Clarendon, Second Race-Capt, Wagner, Hithe, Third Race-Bley, Stockton, Fourth Esce-Pernwood, Carrie C. Fifth Race-Chilhowie, Grenadier, Sixth Race-Ben Harrison, Wilfred,

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Castaway II., Clarendon, Second Race—Equity, Forerunner. Third Race—Riley, Demuth. Fourth Race—John Atwood, Caspar, Fifth Race—Monsoon, Mamie B. Sixth Race—Kyrie B., Longshot.

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\* Should Ben Harrison start in this race my selections will be: Wilfred, Ben Har

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Fourth Race—Carrie C., Hemet.
Fifth Race—Mainle B., Monson.
Sixth Race—Wilfred, Ben Harrison.

### LINDEN ENTRIES.

First Race,-Handicap, \$20 each, with \$500 added; seven furiouss. see Mellville.

'I replied: 'You tell all of 'em I wont go near 'em. If they want to report, let 'em. Second Race.—Handies, \$20 each, for year't put any thing against me.'

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the contract had been let, but only on the same ground.

These were only technical errors, but the Property Clerk was consured and admonished not to do so again.

Mr. Ivine and Chairman Fassett wanted advice as to how best to get at all the workings of the various bureaus in the Fire Department, but Mr. Purroy deciared that he didn't know.

"Do you mean that you are not willing to sawist this Committee?" asked Mr. Fassett.

"No, sir; only! don't know."

"On don't know whether we ought to call the heads of those bureaus to learn of the affairs of those bureaus?"

No, sir; Il leave that to you. I was never in the Legislature and do not know anything about investigations, "replied Mr. Purroy.

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Pool-Selling at Louisville,

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20. -The following average pools on the Linden races were sold at Bourlier's Exchange this evening:

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First Race.—Clarandon, \$20 Canteway II., \$15, others. \$3 sach.

Second Race.—Servitor, \$20; Equity. \$30 Capt.

Wagoing. \$23; Foregrinar, \$18; Bittle. \$18; Peter. \$12; Ecobia, \$10; Pesarro. \$21; Hannah.

86; Biackmailer. \$6] others. \$1 seach.

Third Race.—Lee Matt., \$40; Siler. \$20; Lavinia.

Fourth Race.—Left, \$40; Siler. \$20; Lavinia.

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Fittle Race.—Moticoon. \$15; Ben Harrison.

Mamie B. and Ojenadier. \$10 sach.

Bittle Race.—Moticoon. \$10; Ben Harrison.

Harrison and Whitenose. \$2 cach.

Bittle Race.—Wiffer, \$25 cach.

BRICE TAKES CHARGE.

Encouraging Democratic Reports from All Over Ohto.

INDECTAL TO THE WORLD ! COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29, Calvin S. Brice arrived in the city last evening and has spent the greater portion of his time consolting with Chairman Van Clear, of the State Executive Committee. The Senator-clees will remain here for some time to per-sonally conduct the campaign and will look expecually after the Congressional districts. He will be assisted by Walter E. Richie, of

## POINTERS ON THE RACES. TRICK TURNED ON HERRMANN. CAPT. MUNRO'S GRAPHIC TALE. ONCE MINISTER, NOW THIEF. 2,000 MILES TO BE MARRIED. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

appeared With the Cartwheels.

Transformed Into Silver Dollars,

The class of entries at Linden to-day promise a goed quality of racing to those colored size, about 5 rest 10 inches; small must show the will visit the track. Riley, De Muth, state of Prot. Herrmann's employ in Williams Stockton and Eurus should make a great size, during mainse performance. Saturiay.

Arthur Williams has for the last three years served Prof. Alexandre Herrmann.

Prof. Herrmann has always had the tmost confidence in Arthur, who became a

Of course it is known that all of Herrmann's tricks are prepared beforehandnamed to go in the second race. It is hard that is, they are arranged before he makes Servitor very close up. Peter may run well prepare all the properties for the Professor, and upon him depended to a large extent complete the success of Herrmann's per-

Saturday afternoon last, at the Lee Avenue Academy, Brooklyn, the nimble-fingered Professor was amazing the sudience by his dexterity and mystifying acts. After he had astonished an innocent spectator by pulling a long-eared rabbit from beneath the spectator's waistcoat, the Professor tripped mer. rily to the wings and said.

Now, Arthur, the twenty cartwheels, In the nomenciature of Prof. Herrmann cartwheels "mean dollars.

The magician needed the twenty pieces of

The maxima needed the twenty pieces of silver badly, for he proposed to transform a hatful of golddish into a hatful of glistening silver tollars.

Arthur was supposed to have the \$20 ready. But when Prof. Hermann shouled again in sharp lones. "Hurry, Arthur, don't make me keep the people guessing," Accounting of transport. a't make me seep the people and muttered chur did not respond.
"Where in shed is that boy," muttered errmann, mad clear to the marrow.
A wild, weird echo in the Lee Avenue castemy answered "Where, "and that echo is been dinning itself into the magician's

to cars ever since. b blain truth is that Arthur saipped the \$20, and he has managed very rly to keep out of sight ever since. At cents, he has been entirely lost to Herr-

all events, he has been entirely lost to Herrmann's view.

Saturday afternoon's audience at the Lee Avenue Academy did not see the Professor's wonderful transformation of fish into coin, but they were content to watch him flip cards ever se dexterously into the gailery.

The magician placed the matter in the hands of the Brookiva police, but results were so exasperatingly slow that he sought the columns of The Wonton in the endeavor to apprehend the thief.

Manager Morton, of Herrmann's Gaiety Theatre, said to an Evenine Wonto reporter this morning:

"It's a singular thing that the Professor didn't know where this 'coon,' lives or hangs out. In all the three years he has worked for Mr. Herrmann Arthur has had a great deal of his own way, and has been treated like a prince. This is Mr. Herrmann's reward, It isn't so much the twenty 'bones' as it is to catch the rascal."

RETALIATION HAS BEGUN.

Mexico Resents McKinley's Tariff and Stops Our Cattle Trade.

KANSAS CITY, Cot. 29. - There is considrable excitement among Kansas City stocknen over the report that Mexico has placed a duty of \$500 per car on American cattle. If the advices are true, and they come from a reliable source, this practically ruins all stock trade between this country and Mexico. The act of Mexico is purely retalitory, and was precipitated by fear of the McKinley bill. Many cars of American cattle are now on the Mexican border. About five hundred bushels of grain have to be sent with every trainload of live atook shipped from this city to Mexico, and the Government will not even permit this to go through unless a duty of 30 cents per bushel is paid.

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It has been rumored among the stockmen of this city for three or four days that Mexico was contemplating a move of this kind. Hestatches were received from acents there to-day apparently confirming the reports.

SAS ANTONIO, Mex. Uct. 29.—The retails against the McKinler Dilyan Government is against the McKinler Dilyan Government is against the McKinler Dilyan Government in the Western States. Beginning with yesterday at ax of \$5.00 a carload on horses or cattle against United States importations will be enforced in all Mexican ports.

Cattle and horses sent across the Rio Grande yesterday and to-day were subjected to these duties. The consequence is the self-duty of the present contract in the Legislature thas moved that the regular order of business be set asside and cartellatory tax upon thedimportation of hogs, which have been mostly shipped to Maxico from Ransas City.

The importation tax on United States hogs has been fixed at \$2,50 a head. As there are no hoge of any value raised in Maxico, the result will be that the Mexican ports, in place of the cresent price, which is shortly be resumed, as the Mcxican purchaser and not the American suporter will pay the duty.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Assistant-Secretary of the Treasury Spaiding, who has charted the washed to the hatrach, took his shat that no newspapers, and he doubts very much that appraise and host the american suporter will be a made of the present entirely ceased.

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tional Banking law in connection with the Dansville Bank failure. An application for

Arbbishop Feeban's Anniversary.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Archbishop in the twenty-fifth anniversary of Archbishop happens in the United States. Fechan's elevation to the priesthood began

# Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- The Magician's Body Servant Dis- Battle for Life of the Castaways Conscientions Scraple; Gisby Says, A Texas Couple's Long Journey Ends Cases of Wholesale Murder by

in the Brig Eugenie.

Ten Men and a Lad Cling to a Buoy Till Rescued.

Cant. Munro, his sixteen-year-old son and his erew of nine colored sailors, of the wrecked brigantine Eugenie, which went to eces on the beach at Jones's Inlet, near Fire Island, arrived in the city this morn-

the famous prestidigitateur, as valet and after their disastrous experience. All they Clarendon can be defeated. The colt ran personal property man during his unique saved from the wreck was the ciothes they were. Of these there was very little.

Capt. Munro is a tall, well-built man, with a heavy growth of beard on his seashould be second, and Lakeview ought to really valuable assistant to the magician in browned face. He towered above the others beat Monroe for third place.

The weird exposition of diablerie. He wore a suit of vellow oilskins when calling on his ship-brokers, J. F. Whitney & Co., 15 State street, to whom the Eugenie's his smiling. Mephiatophelian bow to the cargo was consigned, and where he told his audience. It was Arthur's duty to thus tale of distress in the presence of an Evencargo was consigned, and where he told his ING WORLD reporter.

"We left Aracaju. Brazit," said Capt. Munro, "Sept. 1, with a cargo of sugar, the property of G. Amsinck & Co., of 148 Pearl street, this city, and when we struck we were off Fire Island, about 8, 30 o'clock Puceday night.

"The night was dark and stormy. I knew that we were in dangerous waters. and consulted the chart. There is no mention of the shoal we were driven upon, near Jones's Inlet. "I took the usual course, straight towards

the Fire Island Light. The wind was west, and I was steering nor'-nor bust, "Suddenly I saw a buoy ahead, and I put he helm hard down, but it was too late.

"There was a crash, followed by a shoel which threw us off of our pins, and the brig was stuck in the sand. We were going along under full sail, an

"We were going along under full sail, and you can imagine the force of the shock to the vessel when she ran onto the bar.

"The timbers creaked and shivered, and the next minute both masts snapped and went over the side.

"I saw then that we were lost. I told the crew to get the yawl ready, but I determined to remain aboard until the last minute. I had all the old sails brought on deck, poured kerosene over them and set them after. It mades a flare like a house after.

"That was our signal of distress, and it was seen by the crew of the life-saving station on shore. Nothing but a blaze of that size could have been seen in that almost impenetrable darkness.

"It was two hours before the Eugenis began to go to pieces. Then we entered the yaw! I tell you eleven of us crowded that little thing.

"We had provided ourselves with flash."

little thing.
We had provided ourselves with flash We had provided ourselves with flash lights, which we waved continually. No answering signal came, and no sound was heard except the roar of the surf.

"Then we began to drift out to sea, and I knew if we did not get help within the next ten minutes we would be surely lost.

"My only regret was that I had my boy with me. I blaned myself for bringing him along. All at once we bumped against a buoy!

with me. I be and myself for bringing him along. All at once we burned against a buoy!

"Hold fast to that," I shouted, but the sea had already carried us beyond it.

"I urged the men to make a mighty effort to reach the buoy again. They did, and that effort saved us.

The water filled our boat, keeping us constantly bailing, and every now and then a sea would sweep between the boat and the buoy, as if determined to wrench it away from us.

buoy, as it determined to wretten it away from us.

"We finally found a painter, and made the yaw fast to the buoy, and thus we were to-seed around for another hour, when the iffe-saving crew's lifeboat found us.

"It was the closest call I had in my twenty

Electoral Reform in Chill. Dansville Bank failure. An application for a pardon has been filed with the Department of Justice. This application was received at Washington on Oct. 18 and was sent the same day to United States Attorney Alexander for report. Attorney-General Miller is reported as saying that all will depend upon his report. is reported as saying that all will depend upon his report.

Mr. Alexander is not understood to be factorially inclined towards doing anything for Faulkner.

The next term opens at Anburn in November. If the application is not granted it is probable Faulkner, who is now at the rail in this city, will withdraw his pica of guilty.

Struggle between the Frequitive and Legister Frequitive and Legister or The Government, which brought the Republic to the verge of revolution, but has happily ended in a victory for the Legislative branch.

It has led to the passage of a new electoral law, and it will probably enfountate in the this city, will withdraw his pica of guilty.

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He will be assisted by Walter B. Richle, of Lawrence Mass. Oct. 20.—Philip Tucker, fored, was arrested to-night charged with professing his wife and throwing the body as ditch, where it was found this morning to a ditch, where it was found this morning to the state are most wife was mentally unamed and was being and he thinks that the Democratic City Committee, and those present were Archieshop Bran. of Philiadelphia, and Bishop McGovern of Harrisburg. Twenty-five thousand men with the state of the state are most price was mentally unamed and was close are contain to sleet fifteen Compression to the price is available to be constaint to close of the ser.

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Drove Him from the Pu pit.

is He a Monumental Liar or a Victim | The Whole Affair Wrapped in a Vell | Proposed Federation of All British of Circumstances ?

Barnard Gisby, alias Bernard St. John minister, poet, artist, journalist, thief, be married in Grace Church, is a conungave an interesting review of his life to an drum that is to-day profoundly agitating

He was arraigned before Judge Martine accused of stealing a pocketbook contain- rumances which delight it, and in this case avenue. Mrs. O'Connor saw the pocketook in his hand a moment after she missed | mation. it as he was transferring it to his trousers pocket, and a clerk had seen him steal it. Therefore Mr. Bernard St. John Gisby

guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of "I cannot tell a lie." he declared. "I stole the pocketbook. I was starving.

morning. "I did not steal the pocketbook," he said, I only took it. A storm of temptation sailed me. I took the purse, but no sooner did I have it in my possession than the devil he could summon Dr. Huntington, the rec

was exercised, and I was on the point of re- tor. arning it when they arrested me. " "You were starving at the time," suggested the reporter, sympathetically, "I was not. I never said so. I was work-ng as a book canvasser; but, like a good

nany other young fellows, I was hard up and took the pocketbook. Gisby is an undersized, thin Englishman with a mustache and close-cropped beard. His eyes are wild-looking and protrude from his head somewhat. He wore an old pepper and salt suit much the worse for wear, and

and salt suit much the worse for wear, and seemed to be in very hard luck generally. He stated in court resterday that he had been a minister of the gospel and repeated the assertion to the reporter.

'Mine has been a strange and lonely existence, he said. 'I was born in Chelmsford, Essex, England. My father died before I was born. My mother passed away when I was ten years old.

'Strangers brought me no kindly, though, and gave me a good education. I went to school brist in Chelmsford, and received my college calucation at the Bristol Congrega-

school brat in Cheimsford, and received my college chication at the Bristol Congregational histiate.

'I studied for the ministry and was ordained when only twenty-one years of age as a Congregational minister. My first charge was at Pembridge, in England. Next I had a call to Broxwood. I returned to Bristol, and was rector of the famous mission at Castle Green.

'How long did you stay in each of these places: he was asked.

'Only a few months at a time. I studied very hard, and my relignous convictions were gradually undergoing a change. I left Castle Green, and for Fine months studied hard.

### CLEMENS BROUGHT BACK.

A Member of the Firm of G. E. Siatare's

Zinc and Iron Company.

Mr. Wetherili was a customer of the Sisof the Congress of Chili has just closed the tares, and he says that in June, 1889, he sent 300 shares of the stock of his Company to Clemens to negotiate a loan of \$16,000 to Clemens to negotiate a loan of \$10,000 for one year at 1 per cent. On July 5 Clemens notified him he had negotiated the loan and sent him \$15,000. When the from failed Mr Wetherful discovered that Clemens had pleiged 200 shares of the stock with the Hudson River National Bank to accure a promissory note for \$25,000. He therefore charges Clemens with the larceny of \$10,000, the difference between the \$15,000 paid him and the \$25,000 Clemens recovered. corred.

Themens was arraigned before Judge Martine, who fixed half at \$1,000. Hebranian J. Turke, of No. 320 Martine avenue, who said he was worth \$313,000, qualified as surety, and he was released.

Muhone Out Against Laugston. PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 20, -Gen. Mahone. Chairman of the Republican State Committee, has write an a personal letter in responses to tiquiries from the County Chairman of the Fourth Congressional District. In which he says Laureton is not a resident of the State, that he is not the nominee of the lieuphlean party, that he is a discreminant, that his election would be defined in the interest of both parties, and that he hopes he will be defeated.

in a Wedding in Grace Church.

of Romantic Mystery.

Why two people should travel 2,077 mile Gisby. ex-Congregational, ex-Unitarian -from San Antonio, Tex., to New York-to EVENUE WORLD reporter in the Tombs this the guests of the Hotel St. George at Broadway and Twelfth street.

"All the world loves a lover," but the the Court of General Sessions resterday world also likes to know the phases of the ng \$61, Oct. 16, from Ann B. O'Connor in the public's interest in the affairs of the White, Stokes & Allen's store, 182 Fifth migratory bride and bridegroom is forced to be content with the most meagre infor

That there is a romance there is little doubt. What is its nature, and what the circumstances that culminated in the event did the best thing he could do. He pleaded here detailed are wrapped in mystery. Sexton Gilham, of Grace Church, received

He had changed his tone when THE EVEN. he wanted to make arrangements for two of No World reporter interviewed him this his guests to be married at the church that their wishes, and said that everything would capital now threatening. be in readiness for the wedding as soon as

> Pretty soon a party of about twenty-fiv persons trooped over to the Church from the St. George and gathered about the chance where Dr. Huntington was ready to receive

promptn wedding, was the fact learned from he landlord, that both the bride and bride groom come from San Antonio, Tex., more than 2,000 miles away from New York. The pretty young bride was Miss Lottle James, who, with her mother, has been a guest at the St. George Hotel for several days. The bridegroom was Mr. James Schoon, a wealthy young business man of San Antonio. an Ant

San Antonio.

The bridsi party consisted of the members of the isday's family and a dozen or so of the guests at the hotel, who seemed to take a great doal of interest in the affair.

After the ceremony the newly married couple received the congratulations of their friends, and then the whole party went tack to the hotel, where the bride packed her trunks and the couple started on their wedding four.

This norning there was a good deal of a mystery made of the affair. Proprietor Arnold told an Evenino Would reporter that he knew the parties very well, but declined to give any further particulars about them than the marriage notice contained. He said that the family did not want to give any publicity to the matter, and seemed the contained when the contained was something remained. n this wedding so far away from home.

SHE LOVED HER COUSIN.

Castle Green, and for fine months studied hard.

"I leaned towards the doctrine of the Unitarian Church, but finally decided that the Congregational telief was the only true one. Then I had calls to Kingsley. There i became convinced that I had been mistaken and adouted the doctrine of the Unitarians.

"I studied under the Cambridge Profs. Courtney. Renny and Levine, of St. Louis, Oct. 29. Miss Cora G. Shickles, a stenographer, in the employ of Buchanan & Gowen, lumber dealers, whose of the Free Christian Unitarian Church at Norfold. Then I went to the parish of Ireland, and my last call in England was at Portsmouth.

"Still I was not satisfied with my religion. I resigned my pastorate in 1881 and came to America. The only parish I had here was

in the yaw if fast to the cony.

It was the closest call I had it my twenty year's experience at sea.

The finence belonged to me. She call the control of t

liamop Hueseman, of Philadelphia, but he would not accent them.

"I am also an author and wrote the hook called "An Actor's Tour; or, 79,000 Miles with Shakesbeare," It was published in floor in 1884.

"I am thirty-four years of age, and this is the first time I have been in prison. I have have been married. You can not imagine how butterly I regret the momentary temptation which has landed me here, "he sonciated.

Judge Martine has not yet passed sentence mon tieby. He is investigating the prisoner's story, and if it is found to be true may deal lemently with him.

The nemalty for his crime is five years in Sing Sing.

The Count Off for Mentreal, QUEBEC, Oct. 26. - The different corps commanders stationed at Quebec enter-tained the Count of Paris and his suite at A Member of the Firm of G. K. Slatare's Sams Held for Larceny.

Harold Clemens, a member of the firm of George K. Sistare's Sons, bankers, at No. 16 Broad street, reached this city justerday in charge of Detective Frink. He was arrested for Montreal at 1 o'cloca. A large growd satisfied the Chaigh Conn. The charge against him is grand larceny and it is made by John Price Wetherill, President of the Lehigh Zine and Iron Company.

Mr. Wetherill was a customer of the Sis-

Balzell Net So Couffdent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, -Representative Washington, Oct. 20. Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania erstwhile an entitusiastic prophet of Republican success in that State, said to-day that no man could say what the result will be. The question hangs in a balance, "said he. There is likely to be a small majority either way. in that State, said to-day that no man could say what the result will be.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. UN,-At the hearing this afternoon before Magistrate O'Brien, in the libel case of ex-flow. Pattien against 'Anecdotes and Adventures of Asiatic of the North American, Mr. McMichael, proprietor and editor fravel, before the Stenographers' Association at its rooms, 140 East Twenty-second ball to answer at Court.

Bosrov, Mass., Oct. 29. - The mistakes in the election figures as given in the oficial manual are said to be due entirely to the carelessness of the local election clarks, and carelessness of the local election clarks, and carclessness of the local election clerks, and in one instance it is shown that the Espublican candidate suffered, while in shother it was the Democratic candidate.

Burglars in Hungary. Merchant Marine Laborers.

BY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ] VIENNA. Oct. 30. -Two frightful cases of

Hungary. At Laczbara burglars entered the bouse of a wealthy corn merchant and, meeting with resistance, killed the owner, his wife, two children and the maid.

murder by burglars are reported from

At Eslau a tax collector and his housekeeper were stabbed to death by robbers, who had first tortured them to make them reveal where the money was.

Proposed Federation of All Laborers in the British Merchant Marine.

INTREAP CARLE NEWS SPRCIAGE. Loxpos, Oct. 30. -As an offset to the His Motive a Mystery-Details of Federation of Shipowners, recently organized here, the leading spirits in the Sailors' an early eatler vesterday morning. He was and Firemens Unions propose a Federation Proprietor Brainerd T. Arnold, of the Hotel of Trades Unions of all organizations con-St. George. Mr. Arnold told the sexton that nected in any way with the merchant

marine. The object will be to secure combined action and make still better preparation for and a member of the New York Cotton Ex-Seat n Gilham thought he could meet the gigantic struggle between labor and

the King's Retirement.

PET CAPITE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Loxpos, Oct, 30.-Advices from The Harne state that the retirement of King He returned from the city after business Wijiam III. by jesterday's vote in the Dutch Parliament, has made little stir in in his manner which gave rise to any susthe Netherlands.

it has become commonly understood that an end to his life. the King has for some time been unable to mentally grasp the affairs of state, and that his official signature to various bills has been only a matter of form, he never comproheuding what he did in signing his name. The Queen assisted him in writing by olding and guiding his hand.

The King's insanity is hereditary, but has been helped on by his own early course of Temporary powers of regency have been

Workmen Strike a Gold Vein in a English Cellar. INT CABLE TO PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION.

ve ted in the Council of State.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30.-A vein of gold has seen struck in a cellar in Birkenhead by woramen engaged in sinking a well. The Estimated Cotton Crop from Egyptian Fields.

BT CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CAIRO, Oct. 30. -The cotton crop of Egypt estimated at 3,900,000 cantars. DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

New Yorkers Injured in a South Care lina Railway Accident, INFECIAL TO THE WORLD, I ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 29. -The Richmond and Danville train which left here this morning was wrecked near Beneca, S. C. The breaking of a flange on one of the cars

precipitated the two Pullman cars from the track. They rolled down the embankment

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20. -Secretary Busk says in an interview that we shall have all Prestrictions removed from our cattle by the English Government before long. No trace of picuro-neumonia has been discovered in American cattle in England since March. The Secretary will issue a notice when he returns to Washington that the disease is stamped out in this country. The only traces of it remaining are in a hord on Long Island and that is closely quarantined. That will mean a difference of from as to ally a head to our people.

The also said that everything looks favorable in France for the abrogation of laws affecting our perig and beef.

Orrawa, Ont. Oct. 28.—Canadian cattle shipped to Section of recently have been found to be affected with pleuro-pneumonia. restrictions removed from our cattle by the noon after the close of business," said one

Washington, Oct. 29.—In view of the fact that some credence appears to have been given to the story recently printed in alloging that Secretary Blaine has sent to M mister Minner a signification of his ap-proval of the Minister's course in the Bar-rundia shair. Acting Secretary of State Aley makes the official declaration to-day that there is no truth whatever in the re-

Lecture to the Stenographers,

Election Day Mail Deliveries. The Post-Office and all domestic mails will close on Tuesday next. Election Day, at 10

---WOMEN with pain, colorings faces should use Campan's Livin Pills.

2 O'CLOCK.

# SHOT HIMSELF DEAD.

Broker W. T. Tannahill, of the Cotton Exchange, Suicides at Englewood.

Sends a Bullet Through His Brain in His Bedroom.

the Tragedy.

[AFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 30 .- William T. Taunahill, a prominent citizen of this town change, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

Little Stir in the Netherlands Over bachelor. For the past two years he has been living with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Tannahill, in the Sawtelle mansion on Hamilton avenue. lie returned from the city after business

> picions that he was contemplating putting He retired to his room early in the evening, and about 11 o'clock the family were startled by the report of a pistol.

When assistance had been summoned, and

the door of his room opened, for he had

locked, it securely. Mr. Tannahill's dead body was found stretched upon the floor. The bullet had crashed through his skull, causing instant death. Apparently there was not the slightest cause for the suicide, for so far as his

friends and family know he had no business troubles and his affairs were in a prosperous condition. It is believed that he committed the act while suffering from temporary insanity. His health has been poor for sor and he has suffered much from nervous

troubles, although his condition has never caused his friends any anxiety. Aside from this there appears to be an entire absence of any motive. Mr. Tannahill had an office in the Cotton Exchange Building, and for the past few years has done a small commission business

at the Exchange. He is a brother of the late Robert Tannahill, who some ten years ago was President of the Exchange, and whose firm, Robert Tannahill & Co., was one of the best known n the cotton business.

W. T. Tannahill was a member of the firm, but after his brother's death the firm was dissolved and Mr. Tannahill continued the business in his own name. His office was closed this morning; a card on the door announcing his death. His

motive for the act.
"I was talking to him yesterday after-

### RUNAWAY IN THE PARK.

Miss Kennedy's Collar-Bone Broken and Her Companions Sadly Bruised, Mrs. and Miss Kennedy and Miss N. Hartnest, who were thrown from their carriage while driving in Contral Park late yesterday afternoon, were this morning resting comfortably at their home 1191 Lexington They had taken the hast Drive and gone as far as the Mount St. Vincent cate, when the horse took fright and dashed madir along the crowded drive. Then the carriage over-turned and the ladies were thrown out with terricle force.

Miss Renneily's collar-bone was broken and Mrs. Renneily's collar-bone was broken and Mrs. Renneily and Miss Hartdets were severely bribled.

Pittsburg's Coldness to Blaine, PITTERURG. Pa., Oct. 30. Secretary Blaine passed through this city this morns

ting on his way to Washington. No one meshim at the station, and he refused to see reporters. The coldness towards the Pinned Knight is due to his refusal to make a speech here. Flirtations of a Beauty.

Laura Josh Libbey's greatest story, com-plates, brice vio crafts. Out to-day, Al-jaura Jose Ajbbey's stories lessed from Finero's Publishing House. Je and to ven-dewater street, New York, are published in look form.